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REV. SAMUEL DOAK

Herald

And His Success in Tennessee Presby-

An Interesting Historical Address Delivered by Dr. J. W. Bachman in Nashvile.

Thursday, October 28, was Preshy terian day at the Tennessee Centennial. The most prominent divines and members of the laity of the State were pres ent to celebrate the rise and progress of Presbyterianism in Tennessee. was that of Dr. J. W. Bachman of Chat tanooga on "Rev. Samuel Doak and His Successors." The address abounds in the tender, earnest, soulful sentiment delivery created a profound impression onthe auditors. Following is the full text of Dr. Bachman's address: -

There are periods and places which should never be forgotten. They make the foci of elipses which encompass infinite benedictions. There are times when the faculties of mind and heart and soul glow with a strange brilliancy; Martin Academy and afterwards be and these, gathering up all the good of the past and the hopes of the future. pour along man's pathway a flood of Valley. truth, principle and lighteousness that honors God and blesses all succeeding

There are times when the world enjoys moods of genius and piety. It may just for a decade or cover a hundred years. During this period, men move out on the stage, act their part, die, and many of them lie in unmarked graves; but through them-their la bors, their prayers and tears, the world has bad an uplfit that has made the angels sing for joy.

In the days of Pericles, philosophy oratory, poetry, culture, art and sates manship, culminated in a glory and excellence, which have given models that still hold sway to every field. After more than two thousand years, when you speak of oratory, you think of Demosthenes; or poetry, Homer rises before you; or art and architecture, you remember Phidias, a model of whose Parthenon we find among us, the masterpiece of our Exposition.

We do well not to forget the work and the workers of the past. Here are the fountains whose streams have made like unto the judge of old, though the glad and beautiful the earth. One hundred and twenty years ago

mpulse to pass the borders of civilization and build his cabin in the great vailey of the Mississippi. In that early day, it was known as

the Holston settlement, a part of North Carolina, which afterwards became East Tennessee.

It was a wild but good land then. The words of an old history describing a Land of Promise tells us of this country: "A land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills-a land of wheat and barley and corn and honey-a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills one may dig brass."

It was then an unbroken forest from Virginia to the fartherest west, save here and there the cabin of the pioneer or the wigwam of the savage.

Into this wilderness rode a young man in 1779. He was separating him self by choice and being separated by divine purpose for great things.

History teaches that when God would put great forces in the field. He, first of all, separates the leaders to Himself. Moses and Elijah were with Him in the quiet and loneliness of the desert. John the Baptist and Paul were with Him in the wilderness. The busy, hur rying, trodding world were shut out and they were shut in with infinite wisdom, infinite power and infinite love. What a school. One man for a scholar and God for a teacher. Here they learned of Him and with Him held converse as man with his friends. It made life serious, earnest and strong to be alone with God, and gave

to the world the most beneficient char acters found in the annals of history. CHARACTER OF SAMUEL DOAK. Samuel Doak was separated from

kith and kin and put in the wilderness of mountains and hills and savages, to be the forerunner of a great people and the founder of institutions which have been a benediction to more than three

Obeying an impulse, like the apostle of old, he must go into regions beyond. and hither became into this land where now we dwell, as the "apostle of learning and religion."

He was born in Augusta County. Virginia, in August, 1749, of Scotch-Irish parentage. His early life was one of struggle for self development, that he might be a man as God intended. Working his way in the academic course and then teaching to secure means for further progresss, he is soon found at Princeton, where he graduated

under Dr. Witherspoon in 1775. In that day knowledge was sought with great earnestness. When a young man wanted an education, his first in quiry was, how can I make the money? classical and mathematical scholar. | sons, of prophetic ken; David Nelson, In these latter years of progress, the young man's inquiry is, who will fur-

nish the money to educate me? Studying theology under approved teachers-practical and Godly menfor there were no theological seminaries in the laud-Mr. Donk was licensed by the presbytery of Hanover, October,

REV. DOAK'S FIRST WORK.

preaching there for a few months, but ligious society. did not settle on the field. Mr. Doak as Little Limestone.

PREACHED A TRIAL SERMON.

A singular providence caused him to settle here. Riding through the forest, Among the leading addresses delivered he came upon a company of men felling timber. They immediately asked his business and were told that he was a preacher. They demanded an exercise of his gifts. Standing on a log characteristic of Dr Bachman, and its with his auditors sitting on the fallen trees around him Mr. Doak preached his trial sermon. It seems to have been eminently satisfactory. He was called at once. Here he founded Salem Church and afterwards laid the foundations of a school which has been the fountain of blessing and power to all this western section. It was first chartered as came Washington College, the first literary institution in the Mississippi

SOME EARLY HISTORY.

The beginnings of that day were man the Untied States has produced." small and simple. Three small cabins made of logs and you had the home and the church and the school. Early Presbyterianism, built on this foundainto perfect manhood.

About this time there was a remark. able excitement in all the region. The struggle for independence was on and fears were greater than hopes. The invading army was driving everything before it in the South and East. Word had been sent to the mountain men of Wataugs that if they did not lay down their arms, a lesson would be taught them, they would not soon forget.

It was then that old men and young men and boys, at the call of Shelby, Campbell and Sevier, could be seen rallying at Sycamore Shoals, on the Watauga They came as the tribes came of old when Samuel called, and there stood among them that day one dew of his youth was still upon him. The scene beggars description. Hun-

and haversack, with their wives and little ones, bowed their heads while Samuel Doak lead in prayer.

Commending them to the favor of the God of battles and asking protection for their wives and children in their absence, the prayer ends, when. ous than fine gold." springing to his feet and looking like a messenger from the skies, he cried: "And now my countrymen, the 'Sword of the Lord and Gideon." Catching up the cry, the whole army shouted: man toward God and heaven. "The sword of the Lord and Gideon." The far off hilltops seemed to catch the shout, and, as if in joy at the com peak, till every mountain was filled always made men and women of whom the mighty cry rolled downward, fill ing the happy valley with a music akin to that of victory; while the sparkling Watauga, as a laughing maiden, went the product is such men as these. singing the praise of the men who were going to fight the battle and turn the

tide of victory on King's Mountain. Doak accomplished the great work of his life. As a preacher and a teacher he laid foundations on which others have builded for more than a hundred

Salem, New Bethel, Concord, Hebron, New Providence and Carter's Val roll.

ley, in Hawkins County, and Mount Bethel congregations were formed by

THE PREACHER OF EARLY DAYS. The preacher of that day was a man among men. On Sabbath morning he might be seen neatly and plainly dressed, according to the fashion of the day. Then putting on his shot pouch and powder horn, with rifle in hand, he would mount his horse and ride away to church. Taen he would find an intelligent and gallant congregation armed like himself, ready to hear the word or fight for the defense of their

Dr. Doak was a plain, strong preacher of the Word. He fed his people with the truth of God as he taught them in classics and mathematics, to make them strong men and women in the

faith He has been described as rather rug ged and severe in aspect, above middle stature, knit brow and pressed lips, quick step, eye and face glowing with faith and hope.

AN APOSTLE OF LEARNING.

The most distinguished feature of his ife was his labor to educate men. He was truly an "apostle of learning." A

of literary power in the land. stantly flowing out new streams which A Ross. have been widening and deepening in A great crowd stand with these or

Holston settlement, now East Tennes | department with men of ell cultivated see. His first work was in Sullivan genius, giving to the buch, the bar, County, in what was known as the the legislative halls and especially the Fork church (New Bethel.) It is prob | pulpit their brightest onaments." In | Wood, Daniel Rogan, George A. Caldable that my great grandfather, Joseph short, this college has been a blessing Rhea, of Donegal, Ireland, had been to every department of civil and re-

took charge and remained a year. In Gideon Blackburn, Joh. W. and A. A. 1780, he moved into Washington Doak, Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey, John County, and located on what is known Blair, William Dulancy L. C. Haynes, G. Taylor, J. D. Tadloe, who were giants in their day, were ducated

Dr. Doak left his finger prints on the workers of every field. Men of principles never die. They case from their labors, but their work joes on.

Men with a purpos are not drift wood on the stream. Trey plant them selves along the shore ind live on in those who follow them.

Dr. Donk was translated into the Kingdom above. His by siceps in old Salem churchyard anong those he loved and taught.

"Taking him for all n all,

We shall not look upouhis like again.' It was said at his fureral, and a hundred years will not change the verdict. It is believed that his usefulness to his country either as a minister or as a teacher of letters and science has not been surpassed by that of any other

As Dr. Girardeau said of his old friend and co-laborer, Dr. Bachman, of Charleston, S. C., so may we say: When Doak died, science and religion tion, and men stood firmly here to fight walked arm in arm and laid their life's battles successfully and grow blended wreaths of laurel upon his honored grave."

DR. DOAK'S HELPMEETS.

In his great work of preaching, teachng and traveling, Dr. Doak had true and noble helpmeets. His first wife was Miss Esther H. Montgomery, daughter of a Presbyterian minister in Virginia. His second wife was Mrs. Margaret McEwen, of Nashville, these were, noble and self sacrificing women and the church recognizes in them faithful co laborers and well beloved servants of Jesus Christ.

Good wives make great men. Their husbands are known in the gates and children rise up to call them blessed because they have looked well to the ways of their households and been willing servants of the church.

I would pause here a moment to have you notice that a "distingushing feaa young man was moved by a divine dreds of hardy men with rifle, blanket ture of that early civilization was edu--not according to the modern utilitarian idea." The idea with these early teachers

> was to make men. They caught God's idea, "I will make a man more preci-There was little artificial or decorative in their work; solid foundations

So you find Doak and Balch and Carrick and Anderson uniting the school with the church. The home, ing struggle, tossed it from peak to the school room and the pulpit have

with the name of the Lord. And then the State and the church have been proud. The education of that day linked earth and heaven, God and man and

We are sometimes disposed to attribute a good deal to the pure air and the mountain scenery of our land in At his home on the Limestone, Dr. the formation of character, These have their influence, but it is ideas that lift men heavenward, not mountains. "The reptile may crawl to the highest peak; but it is only the bird of strong wing and dimless eye that can soar beyond the lightning's play and thunder's

DR. DOAK'S SUCCESSOR'S.

Dr. Doak had many worthy successors, Two sons and one grandson followed his footsteps in the ministry and the work of education. John W. and Samuel W. Doak, his sons, became presidents of Washington College; also A. A. Doak, his grandson, filled the president's chair in 1844.

"He was then young, hand some, ambitious, generous and noble. In classiical learning be equaled, if not surpassed, any scholar in the land. His whole mind and heart seemed in love with the Greek.

"Sometimes he would read a passage n the original and his rich, musical voice and the glow of his countenance made you almost imagine that you were listening to the blind bard of Scio reciting his immortal story to Troy."

DOAK IN THE PULPIT.

In the pulpit he was like unto Chalmers. But time fails me to give more than a partial roll call of the contemporaries, students and successors of this great man. Their labors, like his, were abundant and faithful, and their memories are fragrant.

Cummings, Balch and Blackburn stood with him on the field. Close begreat student himself, mastering chem- side them Isaac Anderson, of giant istry and Hebrew after he was sixty | mould in body, mind and heart. John years old, he became a master to Doak, of mellifluous tongue; Charles make others study. He was a profound | Coffin, of classic elegance; Abel Pear-The pride of his mature life was of enthusiastic zeal; James Gallaher, Washington College. In his latter years, of majestic oratory, and finally, the he founded Tusculum College. But last of that generation to cross the flood the first institution, he made the source and lay down his honors at the feet of the Master-the erratic, but generous, From this institution have been con- brilliant, amiable, admirable Frederic

The following year he moved into the their course, "enriching the medical follow in their train. Wm. Eagleton, Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

John McCampbell, Stephen Boyell, William Minnis, Gideon S. White, Nathan Hood, James A. Lyon, Phillips well, all these and scores of others in the home field and Cyrus Kingsbury and Samuel A. Rhea in the foreign All Classes of People Soing to the Klondike Here such men as Janes Gallaher, field, contending for the faith in the

Tribune.

land where Doak laid the foundations. "Through faith, these subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained John Netherland, Jams A. Lyon, N. promises, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens."

This day the Presbyterian church, the mother of us all, with parental affection and denominational pride, places laurel wreaths upon their graves and blesses God that they lived and labored in this fair land, and that the mortal remains of so many of them sanctify had been treated by Mr. Spawn's pro-At the ripe age of four score years, the soil, while they wait the glories of cess. The menu was as follows: the resurrection morn.

> Tho' dead, they speak in reason's ear, And in example live: Pheir faith and hope and mighty deeds, Still fresh instruction give

And now fathers, and brethren, I am persuaded, the Master calls to us who remain to so live that when

"We strike these desert tents And quit the desert sands?" We shall greet Him and them at the general assembly of the saints in the City of the Great King.

To Cure Catarrh Do not depend upon snuffs, inhalants or other local applications. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which throughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous number of testimonials from those who have been cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove unequaled power of this medicine to conquer this disease. If troubled with Catarrh give

Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial at once

Law is Powerful. Soon after Jim's admission as a earned counsellor an old neighbor to give him a start gave him a lot of hard claims to collect, telling him he could have half that was due from one of the debtors, and was called on a little later by his client for his share of the money. "Your half," said the astute lawyer, "I didn't collect your half. I only col lected mine." The astonished old patron said: "Why, Jim, I don't under stand such proceeding." But the lofty reply was, "There is a heap of law you don't understand. I tell you, old fellow, this law is a powerful thing."-Case and Comment.

There is nothing old about Dr. Bell's rius Tar Houey. remedies are used in its manufacture but Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey scientifically combines new and valu able medicinal agencies This remedy advances a theory in the treatment of all lung and bronchial coughs unheard of until its introduction. It and strong masonry all the way to always cures quickly coughs, colds and the top, Such education always lifts grip. It strengthens weak lungs and relieves consumption. Druggists sell

Pointed Paragraphs.

The more explaining a man has to do the less humanity believes in him. Seven quarts to the peck is the way some grocers measure their success.

A widow is not always inconsolable merely because she remains unconsoled about the quality of their condensed The average girl seems to have been foods. My advise is: "Investigate born with an ice cream spoon in her thoroughly and take only the best.'

A man in love is always blind until he finds it necessary to sew on his buttons About the freshest things to be found

on a farm in summer are the city boarders. A prohibitionist will kick just as hard as any other man when he finds water

in the milk. The average man who claims to be architect of his own fortune never gets the foundation finished. - Chicago

News.

No cough remedy equals Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for anybody of any from infancy on through life until they are as old as Good Old Granny Metcalf. All good druggists sell it.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to s healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood, Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic Try it. Sold for 5c or \$1 per bottle at F. E. Britton's drug store.

Those of our subscribers who want to pay for the paper in produce will favor us by bringing it in now.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cures coughs for young and old. Most cough | ton for freight and \$20 for cattle, medicines simply helps you cough. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey helps you not to cough. See the difference? Would you like to try it? 25 cents getslyon the biggest quarter bottle of cough medicine you ever saw. It is particu- withstanding the advantages in favor larly valuable for those who can not stand the strain of coughing. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute. There is nothing as good as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey.

Diseases of the Blood and Nerves. No one need suffer with neuralgia. This disease is quickly and permanently cured by Browns' Iron Bitters. Every disease of the blood, nerves and stomach, chronic or otherwise, succumbs to Browns' Iron Bitters. Known and used for nearly a quarter of a century, it stands to-day fore

OUR ALASKA LETTER.

Gold Fields.

[Special Correspondence Herald & Tribune]

TACOMA, October 26, 1897. Fifty business men and a number of newspaper correspondents sat down to a genuine "Klondike" dinner Saturday evening. The meal was served at a leading hotel, and the host was the famous condensed food manufacturer. A. F. Spawn. All the meats, vegetables and fruits used at the dinner

> Vegetable soup. Irish stew.

Saratoga chips. Fried parsnips weet potato patties. Potato pan cakes. Cold ox tongue.

Stewed onions. Stewed squash Apple pie pumpkin pie. Stewed peaches, prunes and apples. Cocoanut cake.

The soup was delicious, and a Dawson City man, who was one of the guests, said it would bring \$5 a plate at the gold diggings. The Irish stew, Saratoga chips, fried parsnips, onions and squash were quite as pleasant to the palate as the same dishes when served without being treated by the evaporated process. The pumpkin and apple pie were wonders and the prunes taints which cause catarrh. The great | were declared the very best ever tasted by several experts in the evaporated and condensed fruit lines, who were present for the purpose of passing judgment upon the excellence of the "Klondike" dinner.

About a half hour before the dinner

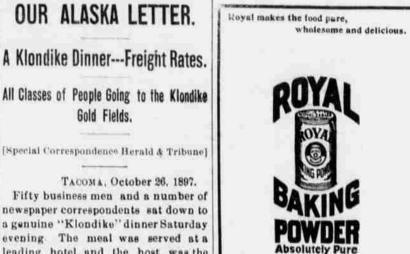
was served Mr. Spawn carried a few

little sacks of evaporated goods to the chief cook, and the dinner that was quickly served "astonished the natives" In the speech making which followed, it was facetiously remarked that, hereafter, in going to the Klondike all a man would have to do would be to cram bis pockets with condensed food and drink a little water after eating a few evaporated crumbs. The treat ment of meats, fruits and vegetables by the evaporating process reduces the weight ten fold, thus enabling a man to carry a quarter of a ton of "spuds" as a part of his Klondike outfit. Throughout this section of the country farmers and fruit raisers are evaporating their products for the Kiondike trade, and the latest and most improved machinery is being put in to meet the demands for goods in this line. Condensers and evaporators have been put in throughout the Pacific Northwest with headquarters for handling the prepared goods at Tacoma. The ships which leave with grain and lumber on long voyages also use large quantities of condensed and evaporated goods. But the greatest benefit to be derived immediately from the extensive manufacture of condensed foods at Tacoma is the supplying of the Klondike trade. Klondikers should be careful A wise selection of food supplies, will, in a pinch, save the life of many a gold seeker.

Cal Barlow of this city came down from the Stikeen trail today. "I be-Canadians will head for Stikeen. Some note here that the practical miners are of them are already there. The distance from Fort Wrangle to Telegraph Creek, the head of navigation on the Stikeen River, is 150 miles. It is 150 miles more from Telegraph Creek to the head of Teslin lake. The machinery for a saw mill and two river steamers is being lugged in now. I met trying for four months to get to Klondike and are now about as bad off-if They should have waited for spring. The current of the Stikeen River is swift and navigation on it can not be opened until May. It closes again in December. Much time and trouble is encountered getting up stream, but you can come down in a jiffy without steam. All you have to do is to steer and run with the current."

The freight on a ton of goods from Fort Wrangel to Telegraph Creek is \$50; for a horse, mule or cow, \$30; for a passenger \$10 The charge from Tacoma to Fort Wrangel, Juneau, Dyes, and hailed from Switzerland. He Skaguay, Haines' Mission on Chilcat. at the beginning of the overland journey on the other passes, is only 89 a mules or horses. On account of board being included, the passenger rate from Tacoma to Fort Wrangel or any of the other points is \$25. But notof the Dyea Chilkoot route preparations | ness? are being made to carry many gold hunters over all routes. A . . .

Cooper River continues to receive much attention, although one large party that went there recently went to pieces because of bad management. As I have indicated before, the greatest care must be taken in arranging Klondike parties if they are to be kept together and in working order. Only all liver treubles. Alld and efficient. He



picked men should be made members. Organization should be perfected at once and supplies should be ordered put aside, subject to approval when all are ready to leave for Alaskan points. The passenger rate to Copper River will be about \$50 from Tacoma, with the privilege of carrying 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of supplies free.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The work of building the aerial tramway over the Chilcoot pass is going ahead rapidly and by February 1 the Tacoma company which controls it will sell tickets direct from eastern points to the head of navigation on the Yukon. The ordinary man would naturally conclude that this railroad and tramway over Chilcoot pass would put an end to pack trains. However, the managers of the latter are proceeding on the theory that there will be more packs to carry than all the tramway and pack trains can handle. And their position seems sustained by re-

cent reports. For instance, Captain John Barneson. an old Puget Sound sea dog, has just returned from London, England, and reports that between 50,000 and 75,000 residents of England. Scotland, Ireland and Wales alone will go to Klondike next spring. It was a part of Captain Barneson's business to find out how many people were going, and he considers his report conservative.

A prominent Chicago railroad man claims Chicago will contribute not less than 50,000 to the Klondike jam.

A New York City man, just arrived, told me today that there was scarcely a business house or counting room in that city that would not contribute a man or two.

Australia has sent 400 miners afready and promises to send 4,000 more, and even in Japan I notice, on reading the Japan Mail, Japan Gazette and Kobe News, they have the Klondike gold hunting fever. I do not mean that the average Jap has the fever, but the English and American colony has it, without doubt.

Last week I recorded the departure of two Scandinavians, who came here direct from Norway. Yesterday I had a long talk with the forerunner of a large party of Colorado miners. His name is H. Curl, and he is accompanied by Thomas Aikens. They came from Colorado and will push through to Dawson City at once. They will not carry supplies but will simply report the condition of the trails to their friends. Should they find the snow in such a condition as to warrant it they will begin packing in supplies and al-

low their friends to come in "light." Similar parties are arriving from lieve," he said to me, "that most of the Wyoming and Montana. It is well to the first to arrive and prepare for the start overland. They look upon the "crush" with something of contempt, and expect to be off and away before the "crowd" get fairly started.

And yet the practical miners are not alone in getting an early start. A party of six ranchers, headed by E. H. several of the ill fated steamer Bristol's Goodwin of Rainier, a few miles from passengers up there. They have been this city, will start for Dyea as early as December 1. They will camp there and do any work they can get, and not worse off-than when they started. then push over the pass at the earliest opportunity.

Just to show how the Klondike fever reaches the rich and poor in all countries, I will give, without mentioning names, snatches from a conversation which I participated in today at the Citizens' Klondike Committee rooms. The first speaker was a tall youth, with fine linen and costly clothes, carefully manacured finger nails, bright brown eyes, red cheeks and carefully curled moustache and carefully brushed teeth. He spoke the purest of French

wanted Klondike information. "When will you go in?" he asked. "Not until spring. I shall remain

here until spring. Which is the easiest route? "By the ocean to St. Michael and up the Yukon.

"And which is the quickest and shortest route?' "The Chilkoot pass, Will you go to mining or will you follow some busi-

"I shall bond or buy a mine, if pos-

[Concluded on fourth page.]

traveller's grip. They are